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FRIDAY, MAY 19th.
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Three Ring Circus, Elevated Stages, Mighty
Millionaire Menagerie, Far Famed Horse Fair
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Rome, Grandest Roman Gladiator
Contests, and the World's Greatest
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1,000 OTHER FEATURES, 1,000.
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406 East Douglas Ave.
Everything PLAIN MARKED
and ONE PRICE to all.

REAL ESTATE.
(Furnished by Applegate & Mallory,
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The records in the register of deeds office
show the following buyers:
A. M. Webb and wife of sec 20-21-17 w d \$ 2700
H. Metcalf and wife of sec 22-23-18 w d 350
F. Koster and wife of sec 22-24-18 w d 1000
J. H. Phillips, C. T. & P. A. of
Wichita, Kan.,
1417 1/2
My wife was confined to her bed for
over two months with a very severe at-
tack of rheumatism. We could get
nothing that would afford her relief, and
as a last resort gave Chamberlain's
Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise
she began to improve after the first ap-
plication, and in a few days was able to
get up and attend to her household
duties. E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knut-
son & Co., Kensington, Minn. 50 cent bot-
tles for sale by Bettenger Bros. and Van
Worden's Pharmacy 328 North Main.

KANSAS TO THE FRONT
With a Fast and Improved Train Service to Kan-
sas City, St. Louis, Chicago and
the World's Fair.
Commencing Sunday, May 14th, the
Missouri Pacific railway placed in op-
eration in addition to its present service,
an excellent through train between points
in Southern Kansas and Kansas City, St.
Louis, Chicago and the World's Fair.
The new train, No. 482, leaves Anthony daily
at 6:30 a. m.; Wichita, 9:30 a. m.; El Dor-
ado, 10 a. m.; Hays, 11:30 a. m.; St. Louis,
arriving at Kansas City at 5:45 p. m., mak-
ing direct connections with fast Missouri
Pacific trains to Chicago and St. Louis, and
all lines to Chicago.
This is probably the most satisfactory
and serviceable schedule ever placed into
effect between points in Southern Kansas
and the north and east, and places the
state of Kansas on an equal footing with
other states in the matter of fast trains to
the World's Fair city. An elegant equip-
ment is used in the making up of this special,
and everything is looked after that will
add to the comfort of the passengers. For
further information in regard to rates,
routes, maps, time tables, etc., address
nearest Missouri Pacific railway ticket
agent, or C. Townsend, general pas-
senger and ticket agent, St. Louis, Mo., or
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Telephone 211, 114 North Main street.
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The Eagle has the most complete map
of the Cherokee strip, Oklahoma and the
Indian reservations completed, and has
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Where to Stop in Chicago.
The perplexing question which is every
day asked by people who desire to go to
Chicago to attend the world's fair is,
"Where are we going to stay when we get
there?" This is easily answered, and if
you will go to the ticket agent of the Santa
Fe, Mr. W. D. Mundell, he will tell you.
Arrangements have been made for the
distribution by the Santa Fe company of a
pamphlet entitled "Where to Stop in Vis-
itors to the World's Fair." This is a reliable
pamphlet containing the names and ad-
dresses of about 9,000 families who will
furnish accommodations to visitors from
May 1st to October 31st, 1893. The pam-
phlet also containing sectional maps which
will enable the intending visitor to select
any quarter of the city that he would pre-
fer. Correspondence can then be carried
on definite arrangements made so that
when visitors arrive in Chicago they can
proceed at once to their quarters. 125 1/2

A Good Thing for Coughs and Colds.
The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
is used the better it is liked. We know of
no other remedy that always gives satis-
faction. It is good when you are cold,
coughing, and your lungs are sore, and
it is good when you are hoarse, and your
throat is sore, and it is good when you
have a cold, and your head is aching,
and your eyes are sore, and your nose
is running, and your chest is tight, and
your stomach is full, and your bowels are
constipated, and your nerves are all
out of order, and your system is all
run down, and your health is all
broken up, and your life is all a misery.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the
only remedy that will cure all these
troubles, and it will do so in a few
days, and it will do so without any
danger, and it will do so without any
expense, and it will do so without any
trouble, and it will do so without any
pain, and it will do so without any
suffering, and it will do so without any
loss of time, and it will do so without
any loss of money, and it will do so
without any loss of health, and it will
do so without any loss of life.

CIRCUS DAY IS NEAR.

Only a Few Days Before the Advent of Ringling
Brothers' World's Greatest Shows; and as
these famous circus managers have
hitherto never failed to keep their
promises, the public may confidently
expect upon witnessing an extraordinary
exhibition of ethnologic, zoologic and
acrobatic features. The troupe of royal
Japanese acrobats embraces twelve re-
markable performers from the mikado's
own company. The leaders are Tiochiki,
Aisimota, Sankichi, Yan and a wonder-
fully clever Japanese woman, named
Okeo. Their performance is marvel-
ously beyond description. A troupe of
genuine desert rats who give a remark-
able exhibition of agility and strength, is
also a striking ethnologic feature. A
grand ballet militant by a hundred superbly
caparisoned horses is a novelty entirely
new to the circus. A school of twenty
Mexican horses go through a performance
of acrobatic feats, and a troupe of trained
intelligence exhibited. The Brothers Vernon give a
wonderful performance on the flying
trapeze; Charles W. Fish and the famous
Reno sisters exhibit the best features of
modern equestrianism; the four Walton
brothers give an unequalled series of acro-
batic feats; scores of other high-class
performers add to the excellence of the
program; a giant giraffe, a bi-horned
gnu, a mammoth hippopotamus and
whole herds of elephants add interest to
the zoological display, and a glittering
street procession ushers in the event at
10 o'clock in the morning. Ringling
Brothers' Colossal Shows will exhibit for
two performances only Friday May 19.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

There will be a Republican League
County convention held at Garfield hall
in Wichita, Kan., at 2 o'clock p. m. on the
27th day of May 1893, for the purpose of
electing a new county vice president and
one precinct organizer in each precinct in
the county, the basis of representation to
be as follows: Each Republican club
shall be entitled to three delegates in ad-
dition to its president, who shall be a de-
legate ex-officio. Members of the Repub-
lican county central committee and pre-
cinct organizers are invited to attend the
convention as delegates. As the league
is an institution in which all Republicans
are interested it is earnestly urged that
there be a full attendance at the conven-
tion. In precincts where there is no Re-
publican club it is urged that one be or-
ganized at once and delegates selected.
Organize and write C. M. Sheldon, secre-
tary of the state league, at Topeka, for
blank form, constitution and by-laws.
This convention is called by reason of the
change in the constitution of the Repub-
lican State league which now provides
that county vice presidents shall be elect-
ed at a county convention of Republican
clubs called for that purpose.
A. T. GREEN,
Vice President for Sedgewick County.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Revival meetings at Friend's church,
209 North Fourth avenue, still in progress
with increasing interest. Services at 3 p.
m. and 8 p. m. All invited.
Queen City Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F.,
meets in regular session tonight, work
in the second degree. Visiting brothers
invited. A full attendance desired.
B. B. BERKSON, N. G.
J. W. HIGH, Sec'y.

DEGREE OF HONOR.

Regular meeting of Queen City Lodge
No. 20, in A. O. U. W., hall, North Market
street tonight.
SELECT KNIGHTS.
Special meeting to consider applications
for membership and such other business
as is necessary to complete the month's
work. All members should be present. This
meeting of Forest City Lodge No. 45.
WILLIAM N. CASWELL, Commander.
J. R. DUTTON, Recorder.

Johnny's Definition.

It was in the definition class; teacher
was giving out the words to spell, and
explaining them at the same time.
"N-a-p, nap, that means a little sleep,
you know, Johnny. K-i-n, kin, that
means of a family, belonging to the
family; do you understand?"
"Yes, ma'am."

Pretty soon the class was called up
again, and the word "napkin" came up.
"Can anyone tell what napkin
means? What is it?" asked the teacher.
"I know," yells Johnny; "a sleepy
family."—Harper's Young People.

Country Gentleman's Surprise.

A story is told of a gentleman in the
King's country, England, who died only
the other day full of years and hon-
ors. When Mr. Mooney of the "Doon"
paid his first visit to London very long
ago—perhaps in the period of the revo-
lution—he carried with him a checkbook, but
he himself with a checkbook, but no cash;
and to put an end to the situation he
turned into a well known bank, filled
up a check, and presented it to the
cashier, who told him that he would
be delighted to pay it if properly in-
dorsed, or if he were vouched for by
one of their clients. This could not
be done offhand, and Mr. Mooney,
who was quite a personage in his coun-
try, representing a fair estate and a
good family, advised:—"But I'm Mooney
of the Doon." However, the cashier,
who in his way was a wit, remem-
bered that he did not know such a gen-
tleman, and that even if he were "Dooney
of the Moon" he could not comply with
his request.

Out of His Element.

A rather vulgar personage, who had
been created a marquis a few months
previous to this story, managed to get
himself invited to a court ball in Italy.
The new-made marquis could not
contain himself for joy, and exhibited
proud satisfaction at every pore. Cast-
ing an Olympian glance around the
room, he chanced to spy among the
ladies the tall, angular figure of an
elderly matron, with compressed lips,
as though afraid of wasting her breath,
and as lean as a lath. She was the
mother of a young gentleman, and
"Who is that lady?" said the marquis
to a gentleman who was standing beside
him, and the latter replied with a know-
ing smile:—"That is the mother of the
young man who is giving her his arm,
and the wife of the old
lady who has the honor of speaking
with your excellency."

Prophecy in Java.

There is a good deal of profit in the
prophet business in Java. A prophet
of that island has been paid four hun-
dred dollars a year for the last fifteen
years for not predicting a tidal wave
which will sweep clear over the
island. But, after all, he can't be
very enterprising. With the amount
of credulity ready at hand to work
upon, he could get one thousand dol-
lars a year just as easily as not.

JACK'S STRANGE LUCK.

He Went After the Grapsock of a
Mysterious Friend.

It Contained "Queer" Money—While He
Was Being Put Under Arrest the Real
Forger Succeeded in Escaping—
Rewarded with "Tips."

"This is a der way ter pickum," said
"Windy" Jack, as he stepped away
from the cashier's window and tucked
a good-sized roll of bills into his waist-
coat pocket.
"How do you do it?" asked a by-
stander who chanced to hear the re-
mark.
"Oh, easy 'nuff," said Jack, as he bit
off the end of a cigar the other handed
him and adroitly struck a match on his
boot heel. "I look round till I find er
valued railroad man let him tell me. I've
ben follerin' it up fer der las' three
monts, 'n' I I ken hold on ter fer er
'budder tree I'll have er bank roll dat
yer can't reach round wid er telegraph
wire."

"Well, but that kind of information
is not so easy to obtain."
"Now, dat's just where yer copped
der queen fer er sure miss. Not so
easy, is it? Well, I guess not, also,
say, Sport, I've don't mind er little
'sack' inside, just come round ter
Sheehan's, 'n' I'll blow der yarn ter
yer fer der fun er der ting."

Acting upon this suggestion the two
were soon pleasantly seated at Sheeh-
an's.
"Let er set right dere, Jimmie, 'til
we gets tru," said Jack to the waiter,
as he tucked a bill partially under a
match safe that sat upon the table. "I
don't reckon we goin' ter down er
five spot at dis school meetin', and when
we gets ter der change is yours, so
keep er eye on der 'budder tree' 'n' let
em come fast in der 'stretch'."

"Yer see, tingz want lookin' well wit
me at der time, 'n' when I says dat,
yer knows what it means. It means
dat I was skatin' along on der little
edge er nothin', 'n' dat er nair tight
any kind er wedder, 'n' dead sure it
ain't in der winter when yer breath gets
froze and drops in lumps on der side-
walk, is it? Not much, I tain't."
"Well, dis was 'bout der way it was
comin' ter me at der time. I didn't git
nothin' half er 'nuff ter eat, 'n' was
carrin' der banner four er five nights
in der week, 'n' when I did git er
lodgin', it was allus betune er couple
er tramps in er lousy down-town lodgin'."

"Well, one night I was sittin' in er
billiard room up town, jest waitin' fer
der daylight 'n' hopin' dey wouldn't
close der place fer er 'nour er two,
'cause it was snowin' outside 'n' cold-
er dan 'blue blazes,' 'n' I didn't have
nothin' but jest er light summer suit
on, 'n' overcoat was in 'hoek,' 'n' I
didn't have nothin' inside er me, 'n'
my head was dizzy 'n' me hands shook
lik' I was 'bout fifty year old, 'n' dat
was der reason I didn't win, when er
feller come er long 'n' offered ter
stake me in der open game fer two bits
er corner on der wan ball, but I couldn't
make er shot, 'n' quit der game as blue
as er half brod Chinaman's dog widout
er photograph."

"Jest den er 'bout dat we useter to
call 'consumption' come up and says:
'I jest seen yer brother downstairs,'
says he."
"Want ter know I yer did," says I,
"dat's der first time I ever know'd I
had wan. How's he lookin'?"
"Sump'un like yer self," says he; "on-
ly a bit more respectable, 'n' I got on
ter it straight. Take er look yer self;
he's down dere at der bar."
"I went 'n' looked over der railin',
'n' saw er man done up in er great big
overcoat turnin' down er glass er whis-
key. He didn't look so much like me as
he 'n' didn't look der way der kind-
erly knittin' socks fer de soldiers. Der
news dat der war is over hain't arrived
up fonder yet."

"Yer see, 'Consumption' 'n' he had
er merry wit, 'Consumption' did. No
help fer eses like dat. He fell dere
wan day, but I don't know if it was his
wit or his cough dat killed him; any-
how, der book is closed 'n' he's off on
der long race dat ain't got no finish."
"Well, I didn't pay much 'tention ter
der 'bloke' but I remember er set down,
'starvation' which would start next
'starvation' er 'freeze ter death' 'n'
dere wan no limit ter der jag er blues
dat I had on ter me, when I felt some
wan touch me on der shoulder, 'n'
when I looked up dere stood der chap
we'd ben talkin' er bout, askin' me ter
play him er game er billiards."

"Gertin'," says I, "only der firm
I'm workin' fer ain't payin' salary dat
week, 'n' I'm waitin' fer er check from
me mudder, 'n'—"
"Dat's all right," says he, smilin',
"I'll settle fer der 'pament.' (An I
told yer by der way he spoke he want
so darned green as he looked. 'I jest
wants ter pass der time er way,' says
he."
"All right," I says, "I'll have ter go
yer jest wan on dem conditions."
"Well, we played fer quite er spell,
'n' it was er bout 'even up betune the
two of us. Den he put up his stick 'n'
pulled out er dollar note. 'Go up
'n' settle fer der game while I puts on
me coat,' says he."
"All right," I says, 'n' when I come
back wit der change, yer can keep
what dere is left of it, 'cause yer mit
need it,' says he."
"Well, I didn't know jest exactly
what ter make er der 'bloke,' but as
long as dere was any money into it I
didn't care but er darn little, yer can
bet on dat."

"Den we went 'round 'n' got some
hunch, 'n' I 'round er party consistin'
er a quantity er 'fodder' er his ex-
pense, while he took me er 'rains' er
bout how he'd jest come from Chicago
'n' hadn't never ben east afore, 'n'
as'te wouldn't I show him der 'town'
der next evenin'."
"I said I would, 'n' he told me
where ter meet him. Den he took er
'sneak' 'n' I had der first decent bed
I'd had fer der las' three monts."
"Der next evenin' I was on 'deck' at
der time he'd set 'n' hang erround fer
quite er spell, but he didn't show no

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

PAINT AND POWDER.

A Few Reflections for the Consideration
of Woman-kind.
One may be disposed to forgive the
woman who has been beautiful, if, in
her desperate attempts to retain her
beauty, she paints and powders and
chooses to make of herself a thing of
borrowed shreds and patches. But,
says All The Year Round, when women
tell us—as some of them do tell us now
and then—that men like a woman to
caricature her own womanhood; that
they prefer—it comes to that—imita-
tion beauty to the real article, they
require of us a faith too great for ordi-
nary human nature. To be told, as I
was told a little time ago—and by a
lady—that men do not care for women
unless they paint and powder is to
have too strong a strain placed upon
one's natural civility. That this same
information was guilty of a perhaps par-
donable feminine exaggeration when
she declared that, nowadays, all
women use both paint and powder I
am assured. Had she confined herself
to the statement that a very large
number of women are indebted for
what they call their charms to any-
thing but nature she would have de-
livered herself of an utterance on the
literal veracity of which she might
safely have staked, as our transat-
lantic comrade has it, her "bottom
dollar." The lady of fashion may not
be aware that she is guilty of a rever-
sion to savagery when she uses in ar-
tificial aids to the help of her natural
attractions; but she is. Among savage
people it is an almost general custom
to revert to such auxiliaries.

Roses Better Than Rice.

After a recent Australian wedding
the guests showered the happy pair
with rose petals until the bride was
literally covered with the fragrant
leaves as she sat in the carriage. A
pretty tribute this, and not likely to be
followed by undesirable consequences.
A small grain of rice in one's eye is not
a pleasant traveling companion, par-
ticularly when it is desired to avoid
feeling irritated.

An Art Fraud.

Peddler—I am selling a very fine pic-
ture of the Chicago World's Fair,
which—
Biffers—Huh! That isn't the World's
fair. That's a picture of Venice. You
can't fool me.
Peddler—Why do you think it is
Venice?
Biffers—It hasn't enough gondolas in
it to be Chicago.—N. Y. Weekly.

Competition of the Life Trade.

Goldberg—Say, Ike, Bloomington
is having a big bargain sale; you just
take those fifty-cent cards, draw a line
through them, mark them thirty-seven,
and put them on the twenty-five-cent
goods. We must keep abreast of the
times.—Puck.

—Elegant passenger steamships are
to be put on the great lakes at the
opening of navigation next year, and
Americans who enjoy travel in their
own country will have an opportunity
to visit the grand lakes and forest
scenery of the northwest in comfort-
able and even luxurious boats. From
Buffalo to Duluth by the slow, com-
fortless boats which have hitherto
plodded on these waters for the trans-
port of passengers and freight, the
romantic journey has been accom-
plished in six days; but by the new
line, if its plans are carried out, only
passengers will be transported, and the
distance will be made in two or three
days.

—In New Jersey, on a branch of the
Pennsylvania railroad, seven miles
from Belmar and four from New Red-
ford, is the deserted village of Allaire.
It stands in the center of a tract of cul-
tivated land, over one thousand acres
in extent. The scene or more of build-
ings are built in the colonial style,
which would indicate their age to be
over one hundred years, at least. The
most important of the ruins as showing
the kind of work which was once
done there, is that of a large iron foundry.
The old church in which the vil-
lagers once worshipped is kept in good
repair and is still used by the church-
going people of the surrounding coun-
try. The story runs that the village
was deserted on the failure of the com-
pany owning the foundry.

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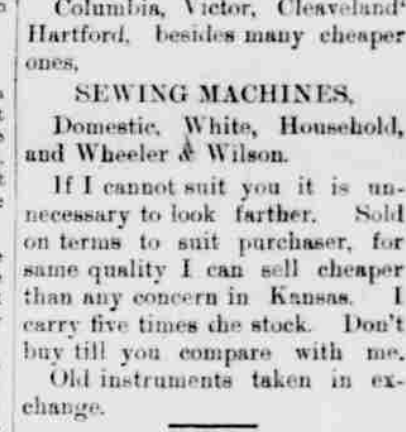
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